

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Jones has returned to Cerbat.

William H. Lake's new residence is completed.

Charles and Frank Gross are visiting in Kingman.

Head of watermelons is expected in the Big Sandy this week.

Mamie Jones of Cerbat visited in Kingman this week.

L. J. Laseell is expected from Francisco on the first through train.

Mrs. Mary and Della Gross visited their sister, Mrs. O. F. Kuencer, this week.

Thomas McMahon is thinking seriously of visiting San Francisco and the Midway fair.

William Carey, the populist candidate for recorder, went out to White Hills today.

Walter Thompson of Coara Springs, was the Fourth in Kingman but has no home.

E. H. Watkins is still in San Francisco waiting the time when trains will be moved eastward.

Present appearances there will be a train through Kingman from east for several days.

Phillips and O'Day continue with contract on the Flores tunnel and making good headway.

County board of equalization is in session and will probably continue until this evening.

George M. Bowers has moved into his home in the western addition. It is like a cozy little home.

Large sized heads were seen on streets Thursday morning caused by the July exuberance.

Hollins reports that he and Thomas have one of the best showings of ore to be formed in the county.

Griffith is working on a little gold near Cerbat and is getting considerable what runs well in gold and lead.

John Cross and J. W. Michael, White delegates to the populist county convention, went home Thursday morning.

Wallapai mountain is a delight in the summer and we expect many picnic parties going there summer.

Griffin has been working for time on a lead claim in Todd Basin by Collins and Stinson. He is a good ore.

St. York, roadmaster for this district has gone to Needles with a crew of men to make repairs on bridges west of line.

Trackmen at Drake have had to be in Kingman several days this week. They pumped a handcar on heavy grade.

Henkle, of Mineral Park, is in town. Steve is well liked among the miners and always has an enjoyable time when he comes to town.

Dougherty, one of the old timers in Mohave county, is in Kingman. Mr. Dougherty's first visit to the town in many years.

Ayres has been caught in San Francisco by the tie-up. Mr. Ayres took a trip to the city and expected to be about ten days.

Pho and N. E. Rich, of Needles, have gone to Los Angeles to attend the arrested Needles strikers. An engine and an engine were run out of Needles for their use.

Halsey is now being mentioned as a candidate for treasurer on the populist ticket. Mr. Halsey is a good man and would make an honest treasurer.

Territorial board equalization gave the county six miles less of railroad this year. This will cut our revenue about \$1100. Halsey has asked the territorial board for the correction.

Fourth anniversary of our independence has gone, and it is pleasing to see in this remote corner of the world was celebrated as enthusiastically in the year one. The effects of the war can be seen in town as the citizens have wet rags round their heads, others are laid out, completely by their efforts to celebrate in a becoming manner.

Jack McCune came in from Chloride Wednesday.

John St. Charles, of the Tennessee mine, spent the Fourth in Kingman.

The K. L. O. R. T. club went out to Johnson's ranch on a picnicing excursion on the Fourth.

E. J. O'Neill, of Mineral Park was in town Wednesday taking in the fun and frolic of the beautiful Fourth.

F. W. Thies, Supt. of the Southwestern Smelting and Reduction company, was in from Chloride Wednesday.

A number of drunks created a disturbance on the street Wednesday evening but they were promptly suppressed.

James Uncapher, Rees M. and Morgan Jones, are in from Cerbat. The two former were delegates to the populist convention.

It is reported that the old Josephine mine at Mineral Park, is producing some of the richest ore ever taken from that property.

J. W. Babson has a number of beautiful nuggets of virgin gold, which he panned from the sands of the Colorado river last winter. The value of the nuggets is about \$60.

Locals are scarce articles these days, the hot sun causing the item makers to lie in the shade. When the item fellows lie bolt up right we are sure of something new.

The leasers on W. A. Neal's gold mine on Burro creek have closed down work for the present and made a clean up of their arastra. Mr. Neal is on the way to Kingman with the bolition.

John St. Charles has been appointed foreman of the Tennessee mine, vice Kean St. Charles. Mr. St. Charles is an experienced miner and will make the mine pay large dividends.

The footrace Wednesday evening between George A. Bonelli and John Harris resulted in the defeat of Harris. The time is stated to have been eleven and one-half seconds. About three hundred dollars changed hands on the result.

John S. Kolar wishes to state through the columns of the MINER that he is not a candidate for Treasurer on the populist ticket, and that, while thanking the convention for the honor, he will have to decline to make the race for the office.

There are more candidates in the field this year than ever before to our knowledge. Many are called, but few are chosen. Many may think they hear the people calling them to office, but like the darky woman, it may prove to be something else.

H. P. Ewing has purchased the Dodge mill formerly used at Needles. Tuesday he went out to Hackberry and purchased the hoisting engine and boiler on the old Hackberry mine. The machinery, so we understand, will be put up on the Tuckahoe mine at Chloride.

Clack and McMahon had thirteen tons of C. O. D. ore worked at the Kingman sampler Monday. The ore ran 274 ounces silver and one-half ounce gold per ton. The boys are jubilant over the return, as they did not expect it to go over 174 ounces.

Wednesday as R. E. Brawn was driving into town from his ranch, eight miles north of Kingman, he saw a large mountain lion carrying off a small calf in the neighborhood of the old barley field. The lion crossed the road in front of him and took to the hills.

It now looks as though the town would experience a provision famine. Ice and other things of a luxurious nature are almost gone and bacon and beans will have to be relied on for our main stay. As most of us have already been initiated into the mysteries of this diet we can stand it.

The Populists primary was held in the court house Monday night. Kean St. Charles called the meeting to order and W. H. Hardy was chosen chairman. Kean St. Charles was elected secretary. The following delegates to the county convention were chosen: Kean St. Charles, Ide Hamblin, Ross Blakely, Fred Hebison, Col. Harley Fay, and Martin Hammond. Kean St. Charles regaled the audience with a short speech on free coinage and the inconsistencies of the old parties.

Halsey & Lynch pay the highest price, give best results, quickest returns and buy most of the ore at Kingman.

Miners who do not accompany their ore will receive the same price and treatment as if present.

FOR SHERIFF.

EDITOR MINER:—During my recent visit to the various mining camps in the county, I frequently heard Chas. Sherman of Chloride, mentioned as a good man for our next Sheriff; and it is at the request of many Democratic voters that I ask for space in your fair-dealing paper, to propose his name to the people of our county, feeling assured they cannot elect a better man for this important office, or one who will make a more efficient, trustworthy officer. We all recognize the fact that your liberal method of editing a paper gives every man fair-play, allowing his merits to decide the final result.

Mr. Sherman is one of our typical western men, of unflinching courage, cool headed in the hour of danger and excitement; a man whose bravery will never be doubted. He upheld the "majesty of the law" in Virginia City when that great mining town was experiencing its wildest, roughest days, and counted among its inhabitants all kinds of people from all quarters of the globe.

Mr. Sherman is a free-coinage Democrat, and no man in Arizona will work more faithfully for the cause of the white metal, and for all the interests of his county and territory. He has hosts of friends among the miners and business men of our county (being an "old timer" and one whose integrity and honor has never been doubted). When his name is brought before the Democratic Convention—his friends will give him a strong support—knowing he will fill the office with impartiality and stanch fidelity.

DEMOCRAT.

The Tuckahoe mill.

Ewing and Heimrod intend to have their concentrating plant on the Tuckahoe mine at Chloride in running order in about a month. They have purchased two carloads of machinery at Needles and will move it up as soon as trains begin running again. The machinery embraces a Dodge mill and slimer, three bumping tables a rock breaker and other necessary parts of a first class concentrating plant. They have also purchased the hoisting plant of the Hackberry mine and Fred Brawn will leave in a few days with his big teams to haul it to Chloride. The mine upon which this is to be erected has produced thousands of dollars in past years while being worked by chlo riders and large bodies of low grade ore has been left in the stopes. This ore will be taken out and worked.

The war cloud still hangs over Europe though for the present there seems no immediate danger of an outbreak, but how long can this state of affairs continue. All the states with the exception of England are running in debt at a fearful rate, as they cannot by taxation meet the expenses of their vast armaments. Italy has reached the end of her rope, and no fresh taxation seems possible, revolution is threatened. France and Germany seem to bear the burden better than other continental powers but even they are groaning under the load. England from her island position and command of the sea, and not being compelled to maintain such a great army, is able to pay her way without running in debt. Her expenses have been greatly increased by the position of affairs on the continent. Her navy alone costs \$85,000,000 a year.

A person who has not visited Kingman for several years would be surprised at the change in the appearance of the town, caused by the introduction of water. The growth of the shrubbery and trees has been wonderful. When we reflect on the immense extent of fertile land in the Sacramento and Wallapai valleys, and know that an inexhaustible supply of water is running past us, we can in imagination see the time when orchards, vineyards and farms will cover these valleys, and support an immense population.

Thomas B. Shipp is thinking seriously of putting up a gold mill on Jeff Bland's property in Grayback mountain. The property is a good one and could be made to pay large dividends.

Kingmanites who are in a foreign land will have a hard struggle making their pocket books look robust until they get home. The pleasures of the midwinter fair may be marred by the thought of "where am I going to get breakfast tomorrow."

The ranches near Kingman are sending in large quantities of fruits these days and they meet with a ready sale.

Oh, why didn't I ship my ore to Halsey and Lynch, Kingman?

THE FIRST BLOOD.

Strikers Shot Down in Illinois Town.

The Strike Spreading over the Eastern States.

Chicago, July 6.—Two strikers were killed outright and others are thought to be seriously injured in Illinois Central yards at Kensington this morning. At 10 o'clock 500 men were rushing up and down the yards overturning freight cars and destroying the track. About 150 armed station deputies and marshals and Cook county deputy sheriffs charged the mob at various places. The strikers forces were recruited and by 10 o'clock 1,000 frenzied men were howling and throwing stones. At that time Illinois Central milk train came steaming slowly up from south Mobile and the mob charged on it and in a trice the engine was ditched and cars overturned. The train crew fled and the strikers mounted engine carried it back a quarter of a mile, then opening throttle they jumped from the cab of locomotive. It rushed forward at full speed crushed into the wreck and tore through derailed cars and it was thrown upon its side. The crowd mounted the wreck with enthusiastic cheers and held high carnival until a force of deputies made a charge. As they came on the run they were met with a shower of stones and coupling pins and halting fire. For a moment the mob wavered as bullets cut through their ranks and then with a howl they charged the little force of deputies which retreated to safe distance to await reinforcements. Police details were hurried to the scene and rioters continued derauling cars, while waiting for expected attack and carefully concealing dead and injured men. Chief of police Breenan swore in 300 extra policemen today, making a total force of 3300 men. He expressed the belief that the trouble will reach its climax today. Capt. McGunnigle, company F, 15th U. S. Infantry, who came into the city from Grand Crossing today, said: "This affair has ceased to be a mere lot of skirmishes. I apprehend that the time for argument is over. It is stern business of war now." There are now massed on Lake Front five companies of 15th infantry, 5 of various regiments from Ft. Leavenworth and 2 from Ft. Brady, troop K, 7th cavalry and battery E, 1st artillery, about 600 officers and men.

An engineer on the Fort Wayne road, attached to a train entering the city, was stoned to death today and 40th street train was left in the possession of the mob. At the same time a Wabash train at 54th street was also in the hands of the mob.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 6.—The Big 4 men went out this morning and road is tied up completely. Members of A. R. U. were in session all night and it is reported they ordered a tie up of all roads running into the city today. Committees have been sent out to notify crews on Lake Shore, Nickel Plate, Erie and other roads of the action of the meeting. Canton and Southern, as well as Big 4 road, completely tied up. At 8 o'clock Lake Shore men struck. Out of 48 yard crews and engineers on that road only one engine was working and the men said they had not been notified. The Cleveland and Pittsburg men promptly stopped work when notified to do so by the committee and at 8:30 only one crew out of thirty was at work. By 9 o'clock all switchmen in the Erie yards deserted their posts. Freight trains were left standing on the main tracks. They will block all traffic. The B. and O. switchmen also went out and the yards of that road are practically tied up. Nickel Plate has abandoned passenger trains for the west in consequence of the tie up on the western end of the road.

Hammond, Ind., July 6.—The strikers dumped a milk train into a ditch today. Further rioting followed.

Cairo, Ill., July 6.—Twenty-three freight cars were burned this morning in Mobile and Ohio yards.

Sacramento, July 6.—Southern Pacific made a proposition to strikers to run freight and stub passenger trains, but would not run trains unless carrying full Pullman equipment. The proposition was refused.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 6.—Passenger train going east last night struck obstruction ditching the engine and killed the engineer.

Los Angeles, July 6.—Sixteen A. R. U. men from Needles reached here to-day.

Pittsburg, July 6.—Strike on Cleveland and Pittsburg road has reached Conway, twenty-three miles west of this city where all freight trains are tied up. In this city the situation is far more alarming than at any time since the strike was inaugurated.

San Francisco, July 6.—Gen. Manager Towne of the Southern Pacific says no compromise is contemplated as yet.

Chicago, July 5.—Fifteen freight cars were overturned on the Lake Shore road near 59th and 11th streets, just at the entrance of union stock yards. A mob numbering one thousand rushed, by one common impulse, at the cars and pitched them into the ditch. No troops were there. 1000 strikers congregated at Fortieth street and went to Wentworth avenue and tried to wreck a tool house on the Lake Shore and Rock Island railroads. A large force of police was dispatched to the scene.

LATER—A mob overturned fifty freight cars on the Fort Wayne road, between Thirtieth and Root streets. This point was not covered by troops.

LONDON, Ont., July 5.—Embargo put on the Canadian Pacific railroad from London west to Chicago was raised today upon the company agreeing to do without Pullmans.

Trinidad, July 5.—Train with one company of troops left here this morning for Raton.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Less apprehension felt here to-day at the executive department on account of the strike. Jos. Call of Los Angeles, was appointed assistant attorney for the prosecution of arrested strikers.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Richard Croaker arrived yesterday on the Majestic. He was met by a carriage and driven at once to Tammany Hall where they were celebrating the Fourth of July. His appearance was greeted enthusiastically.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—The Chesapeake & Ohio yardmasters have quit work. They refuse to work with non union men. The situation on B. and O. and Louisville and Washville bad.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Rioting in progress at Sacramento. Three regiments state militia under orders to proceed to that point with six companies of U. S. infantry en route to Los Angeles. Horde of strikers in Oakland ripe for riotous action. The whole people of California in great excitement. The tie up on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe is as complete as at any time since the strike began.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—District Attorney Cleveland to-day prepared a bill in pursuance of Washington instructions restraining all persons from interfering with the business of any road in the district.

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—The troops marched to the depot where the strikers preceded them. The greatest excitement prevails. The troops have taken up a position near the main track and the strikers are making ugly threats. The officials refuse to state whether an attempt will be made to move trains this afternoon or not. The S. P. depot yards and shops are again in the hands of the strikers and all locals have been ordered stopped by railway officials.

SAN JOSE, July 5.—The tie up on the Coast division is about over. Most of the employes on Broadguage road decided to go back to work rather than be discharged.

Capt. Hardy was not appreciated by the populists and now he will have to seek fresh pastures. He cannot now consistently train with the democrats and the republicans will have to give him the g. b. Poor old man! Your mission on earth was a mistaken one. You should have been schooled in the college of philosophy, where patience is taught to be the greatest of virtues and all things taken as for the best.

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Quite a large delegation of Mexicans are in from the White Hills. They are all well fixed financially and are having a good time among the boys of Kingman.